## THE NEWS SCIMITAR

## DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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### A CASE IN CHANCERY

A letter from Chancellor Heiskell, printed in Sunday's Commercial Appeal, states quite accurately the main points in the controversy over article 10 of the league of nations covenant.

With his accustomed facility for judicial interpretation, the chancellor described the contention on both sides of the question. He reproduced the article as it was written in Paris and the reservations as they were written by the committee on foreign relations and adopted by the United States senate. We accept his definition of the article and his definition of the reservations. The language of each is too clear to permit the charge of

We follow him until he enters the realm of speculation, and even if we part there we are sure he will pardon our limitation when he considers that even so learned a judge as he sometimes has been held in error, and everyone admits that the chancellor is exceedingly well versed in the law.

As the champion of article 10 as originally written, the chancellor believes the United States, through its treaty-making power, should delegate to the council of the league of nations the right to determine for the United States how it shall secure respect for the territorial integrity and existing independence of all members of the league. He believes that the council should determine for the United States how it shall preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. He believes in the case of any aggression against the territorial integrity and existing independence of members of the league; that in case of any threat of aggression against the territorial integrity or existing political independence, or in case of any danger to the political independence of members of the league, that the council of the league of nations should advise the United States upon the means by which its obligation under article 10 should be fulfilled.

The chancellor does not agree with a majority of the United States senate, which believes that the United States should assume no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country, interfere-in controversies between nations, or employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty, except by joint resolution of congress, which has sole power under the constitution to declare war.

The article is so plain and the language of the reservation is so plain that there can be no misunderstanding as to the meaning of either. The controversy is whether the article with the reservation or without the reservation is best for the United States. The motives of one who takes either side should be

The crux of Chancellor Heiskell's argument for article 10 without reservation is this statement in his letter:

A treaty is a contract. A written instrument which creates no obligation at the time it is executed is no contract. Article 10 with reservation two, is as if a corporation by its officers executed a note promising to pay you \$1,000 July 1, and then added, but this note creates no obligation on the corporation to pay said amount unless the stockholders at their next meeting agree to assume and pay same. You would find it difficult to discount the paper.

As a matter of law we assume the chancellor is right, as he usually is, but in his imaginary contract the "corporation" is the government of the United States, its "officers" are the members no obligation at the time it is executed is no contract. Article 10

government of the United States, its "officers" are the members of the league of nations, the "stockholders" are the people of the United States and the by-laws are the constitution of the United

The question is whether under the by-laws of the corporation the members of congress, who are designated as "officers," have the right to surrender to the league of nations the exclusive power to execute promissory notes without authority from the

Article 10 says the authority should be conferred upon the league and the reservation says it shall be retained by the congress.

## A REPETITION

Clemenceau might complain of the ingratitude of nations, a theory so often advanced and so well proven on many historical occasions, except for the reason that he has had his fling in public life and knows human nature and its manifestations both in public and private life.

But Clemenceau has tripped many a promising statesman as he seemed destined to high place, and he himself has felt the sting of defeat as well as the exultation of triumph.

The "Tiger" has no vanity to be satisfied. His countrymen could have added nothing to his honor or glory by electing him president. Many years ago he passed from the state of the anibitious politician with a selfish end to serve. In latter years he has been content to give to France the best that was in him without thought of reward or recognition. It was well that he did not look for it. Only on rare and spectacular occasions does

In retiring to private hie he carries with him a gratification that cannot be dispelled or taken away. It will comfort his declining years much more than empty honor without the inward

cause public sentiment is a fickle dame, that it has been often shown how quickly an applanding multitude can be turned into a howling mob, and that those who one day would offer a crown will the next day ask for a head.

But there is nothing new and nothing different in the operation of human society toward one of its members. It has been true from the beginning of recorded history, and there is no telling how long it survived before that time.

The ingratitude of nations is not different from the ingrati tude of individuals in business life or in private. The world respects the strong man. The man who succeeds is counted strong, and often it is not so much because he succeeded as because he had the ability to succeed that friends press about him.

The man who fails is the one that must show strength. As a rule he must make his way alone. If he can take his medicine and not complain he may come again. It is the quitter that never

It cannot be said that Clemenceau failed to fight the good fight. He took his bitter along with the sweet. He was not without detractors even in the zenith of his glory, and like all men dependent upon the fickle whim of public sentiment, he knew full well the day of his downfall might be postponed but not avoided.

detractors even in the zenith of his glory, and like all men dedent upon the fickle whim of public sentiment, he knew full I the day of his downfall might be postponed but not avoided. There is no occasion to congratulate France upon the decision her assembly, nor would it be reasonable to rail against her repeating the thing that all nations have done from the beging of time and will continue to do until the end.

Suggestion for bootlegger advertisement: "Try our denatured book drink and you will never use any other."

Substitutionist in those days.

Sentiment has changed in the past to end a conscientious officials are able to enforce it; the county officials are doing all they can; the state officials are determined that the law shall be a prolubitionist in those days.

Sentiment has changed in the past to expect to enforce it; the county officials are able to enforce it; the county officials are determined that the law shall be are determined that the law shall be are force it; the county officials are determined that the law shall be are d of her assembly, nor would it be reasonable to rail against her for repeating the thing that all nations have done from the beginning of time and will continue to do until the end.

Suggestion for bootlegger advertisement: "Try our denatured the advocates alcohol drink and you will never use any other."

## The Days of Real Sport—By Briggs



## Times Change; None Is So Low As To Do "J. B." Honor

The approach, the presence and the passage of the day on which the Eighteenth amendment to the consitution became effective, giving the nation perpetual prohibition, were celebrated in many different ways, dependent upon the personal views and habits of the celebrant.

The ceremonies were somewhat extensive, according to the newspaper re-

tensive, according to the newspaper re-ports, and ranged from wild orgies in saloons and cabarets to religious fervor in churches and other places where the people were called to assemble to wel-cofe the dawn of the next day.

There was nothing left for John Bar-leycorn to do but die. Not many years ago Edward Ward Carmack said: "The ago Edward Ward Carmack said: "The saloon has sinned away its day of grace. It cannot be reformed, therefore it must be destroyed." And thereupon the people of Tennessee fell upon him with one accord and overwhelmed him with their ballots for daring to express such iconoclastic ideas. But that was in the day when J. B. was at the height of his glory. Men sought his favor in those days, for his frown meant a blighted ambition for anyone who dared hold forth against him.

Chief among those who rejoice at his lownfall are those who, if they did not kelp to sustain him, at least did not seek his extermination. We are im-

seek his extermination we are impelled, therefore, more by curiosity than anything else, to wonder what has become of the old-time who was a prohibitionist, who was a prohibitionist, who was a prohibitionist, who was a prohibitionist, who was a prohibitionist. Their names were maken the name of J. B. in terms of reprint their names were maken the maken of the day on any 16. We doubt if they were invited to the funeral. It might be interesting to recount some of the circumstances that marked the opening of the contest, but it would be embarrassing also. The people so soon forget.

Perhaps some of the people in Mem-ohis recall the fight made by a little and of men back in 1910. They filed bill in federal court asking that some 13 saloons be abated as nulsances. At 113 saloons be abated as nuisances. At that time there were more than 1,000 places in the city selling liquor. Those who signed the bill were: J. M. Ward, S. S. Preston, James C. Penn, J. W. McKinney, J. C. Sparr, N. T. Hannah, W. T. Walfor, N. B. Black, R. E. Caradine, W. P. Watkins, J. W. Prescott, Charles G. Carothers, G. W. Lewis, J. B. Kvathley and W. C. Knight, They fought hard spent their own money fought hard spent their own money hard, spent their own mone

in the face of the present enthusiasm and manifects opinion now that they were right then, it is interesting to re-all some of the difficulties confront call some of the difficulties confront ing them. The bill alleged that the governor of the state the attorney-general, the mapper of Memphis and the district attorney-general were not in sympathy with them, that the grand uries refused to indict and they might have added that they got no confort from the tewspapers. The judges of the state courts were not in sympathy with prohibition; grand juries were impaneled from antiprohibition forces; policemen, valided salogous and death, freepaneled from antiprohibition forces, po-ticemen visited salooms and drank free-ly and frequently at the expense of this house and one of the defendants we alleged to have said of the police: "We have to grease their hands very often."

have to grease their hands very often."

In giving credit to whom credit is due mention might be made of S. Walter Jones, the lawver who drew the bill and made the fight endured ridicule, threats abuse and resisted attempts to bribe him. In those days it was necessary his friends thought, for him to have a bodyguard to protect him against violence on the part of the friends of the liquor interests, the spent his money his time and effort in fighting the liquor traffic. He went to the legislature repeatedly in the interest of the prohibition law, the nuisance law and other legislation that would aid in the enforcement of prohibition.

bition
In the fight in federal court Jones appeared alone for the prohibitionists. The figure people had an array of rounse; as brilliant and as able as ever lined up at a bar of justice. When the hearing was finished Jones was hustied off to an anteroom to await the departure of the crowd that packed the constroom and until the excitement.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL.

Facts about your name, its history, its meaning, whence it was derived, its significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

Charming in its translation is Corlelia, jewel of the sea. Its origin is oursly Keltic and it is not derived from cor, meaning heart, nor is it the feminine of Cordeleo, lion heart, as is generally supposed. The first form in which it appears is the appalling and much syllabled Creirdyddlydd, which was derived from Crair, the Keltic word for token, the sacred article on

Creirdyddlydd was a creation of an-Creirdyddlydd was a creation of ancient Welsh poetry, once mythical, and was the daughter of the sea, who went by the name of Llyr. Geoffrey of Monmouth took the story and making the eleventh of the kings descended from Brute, to be called Leir and to live at Leircester in the time of Elisha the prophet, laid the foundation for the later exquisite story of filial devotion presented by Shakespere in his "King Lear."

Geoffrey of Monmouth gave the

Geoffrey of Monmouth gave the name of Cordella to the reserved but faithful of Leir's daughters, who re-fused to pay lip service, but none the faithful of Leir's daughters, who re-fused to pay lip service, but none the less, redeemed her father's kingdom, when he was exiled and misued by her flattering sistors. According to his story, Leir was buried by Cordellia in a vault made under the river Lore and she was later dethroned by her nephews and committed suicide in desnair.

Spenser adheres to this story, but Shakespere's sweet Cordelia is spared self-destruction. Cordula is another form of the name, but we cannot be certain that it was meant to indicate the same origin. It appears on Welsh and German church calendars, where Cordula's day is set down for the 22d of October as one of 11,000 virgins, her teast following that of St. Ursula. Amber is Cordelia's talismanic gentic, is said to ward off illness and the jinx of bad luck. Through its mystic association with the sea, it insures a safe voyage to travelers. Friday is afe voyage to travelers. Frida ordelia's lucky day and 3 her

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## Reflections Of a Bachelor Girl

BY HELEN ROWLAND. (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler

Syndicate, Inc.)

The hardest thing about having your own loving husband try to deceive you is to keep from hurting his pride by letting him know that he hasn't suc-

Once upon a time a lover began his sonnets. 'Fair lady.' Later they began "Sweet girl,' then 'Oh, you kid," and now it's 'Dear old thing.'

Why is it that a successful professional woman so often treats her husband as though she thought of him as her better one—half of 1 per cent.'

No. Geraldine, money won't buy love: but it will buy you a husband and a divorce—which is about all some people ever seem to get out of the average love match," anyhow.

Being 'married' is largely a state of mind Some men are mentally and sentimentally bachelors forever—no matter how often they may go through the wedding ceremony.

the wedding ceremony A "perfect lady" is one who will po

tely avoid standing in front of a man in a street car, for fear of making him cel conspicuous at not offering her

## THE HASKIN LETTER VANISHING SUPERSTITIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

culture should plant his beans in the full of the moon, because he firmly believes that if they were planted when the moon is dark the pods would not cling to the vines, seems almost incredible. Yet this superstition, and a host just as ridiculous are still cherished by some farmers in all parts of the country. They are one of the formidable difficulties which the country agents and other champions of scientific farming regularly have to contend with.

It should be said immediately that the farmers are really no worse in this regard than city folk. If modern science and education mean anything, they mean the death of superstition. They mean the death of superstition, they mean the death of superstition, and the supernatural, in matters which may be still believe in the mystical and the supernatural, in matters which may be far we are still savages. And the beautiful young debutante who believes that a drought should be expected. The furtility of either interpretation is apparation, this time from the fact that the moon appears practically the same all over the country, and it is sure to rain in some places and be dry in others during the succeeding days.

Scientists explode the moon theories by saying conclusively that the moon was responsible for the weather, forecasting would be a picnic," said one weather expert when questioned as to the moon's influence on weather and crops. "As the moon follows the same course year after year, we would have the same weather in cycles without variation, if it controlled atmospheric conditions."

"The moon controls tides, of course," said the same expert, "but if it has any influence whatever on the weather, it is swallowed up by the other influences,"

Superstition pursues the farmer from the fact that the moon appears practically the same all over the country, and it is sure to rain in some places and be dry in others during the succeeding days.

Scientists explode the moon theories was succeeding days.

Scientists explode the moon was responsible for the weather and crops the has a dual nature because she was born under the Geminal sign of the Zootine is no more civilized in this regard than the backwoods farmer who believes that the meat of a hog killed are the meat of a hog killed the control of t luring the moon's wane is sure to

Although the farmers are not the only Although the farmers are not the only uperstitious class, their superstitions re a more serious matter than those f actors, for example, because they after the production of food. Rural suerstitions govern such important materials. lant crops and how to set hens.

Tractors, the gasoline engine. An equally sensible procedure is to government bulletins on agriculture have suppressed to a great extent the progressive farmer's romantic tendencies. But, even so, the influence of tradition and early training are strong, and many farmers cling tenaciously to the

the number of snowfalls for the winter can be told by the day of the month of the first snow. Thus, if the first snow of the season falls on Nov. 10, subtract 10 from 30, the number of days in the month, and you find that there will QUEST be 20 snew storms in your vicinity. This is mere child's play, according to the weather burcau.

Weather may be forecasted specifical-

Weather may be forecasted specifically 25 hours ahead, and in a general way
it is possible to predict conditions for
a week in advance. But as for almanac
prophedies printed a year ahead, and
weather proverbs which attempt to reduce the weather to simple formulas, the
weather bureau says that it is impossible for such statements to be accurate.

In the class of irresponsible weather proverbs come those which link seasons—as it rains in March, so it rains in June; as July, so next January; warm October, cold February, warm January, cold May, and so on indefinitely. These sayings are so numerous that practically every possible pair of months in the year is connected by a proverb, and in some cases the ideas clash, so that if you are to believe in any, you must choose.

The weather those which link season as minute with two errors.

Q. Does the pension law take care of an invalid son of a deceased Civil war veteran?

A. The pension bureau says that the law does not grant a pension to a soldier's child which is over 16 years of age at the time of the death of the soldier.

Q. How many veteran?

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for long.

Age has only one heartache the bitter knowedge that it can no longer feet the heartacheg we suffered from historia.

BODY TO INSPECT

NITRATE PLANT

SHEFFIELD Ala. Jam. 19.—Members of the house war expenditures committed to do with the Muscle Shoals mitrate plant, bile with the waster of the house war expenditures committed to make also contained by the sale with the Muscle Shoals mitrate plant, bile with the After inspecting the plant, bile with the contained with the disc. The contained with the contained wi

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—That farmer in this age of scientific agripulture should plant his beans in the full of the moon, because he firmly believes that if they were planted when the moon is dark the pods would not cling to the vines, seems almost incredible. Yet this superstition, and a host just as ridiculous are still cherry and it is sure to rain in some host just as ridiculous are still cherry.

sand the same expert. But if it has any influence whatever on the weather, it is so slight that it is swallowed up by the other influences."

Superstition pursues the farmer from the moonlit cornfield to the barnyard. Here the effects are often tragle. So-called cures for diseases of stock and poultry are often such as a Shake-spearean witch might prescribe, and the result is torture to the animals and a weakened grade of stock.

If a cow is sick and stops chewing its cud, for instance, some farmers still follow the old custom of putting a mackerel down its throat tail first, to pull up the cud. The department of agriculture says that many a cow has been strangled to death by a disheloth being put down its throat for the same purpose.

An equally sensible procedure is to

dition and early training are strong, and many farmers cling tenaciously to the old "saws."

Proverbs and superstition flourish in any rural community where there are farmers of the old school whose fathers are grand grandfathers firmly believed the weather prophecies of the almanac and toil the children that bluejays are always scarce on Friday because they go to consuit with the devil.

Many of the old weather proverbs, to be sure, have a foundation of fact. Take the advice "When oak leaves are as big as mouse sears plant your corn."

The idea back of this is that the oak tree is one of the last is leaf, and by waiting for the oak leaves the farmer avoids planting his corn too soon.

The belief of the Pueblo Indians that for lightning to strike in a cornfield means a good crop is still held by many farmers today. It is impossible to say whether the Pueblos read any reason into this saying. Most modern farmers merely accept it as a superstitious bettef. Yet it has an explanation, rather far-fetched, in that lightning accompanies rain, and rain naturally helps the crops.

Many of the down the control of the first snow, the control of the first snow of the gray of animal industry of the department of animal industry of the department of animal ideases which can be had from the department for the asking." Said an official of the bureau. "Such medieval methods, when they do not kill the victim, can only result in slower growth and sturing."

The hold that old customs have on the people of a community is due to the fact that they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitious practices in regard to care of cattle can be traced back to anident times.

You may remember the Bible story, over 5,000 years old, of Laban and Jacob and their flocks. The two patriarchs agreed to divide their flock of sheep, Jacob was to have the variegated off-spring, and Laban those of solid color, in order to increase his share. Jacob took poplar wands and partly pecied them and placed them in the pastures. The idea was that the sight o

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q What is the fastest shorthand record? C. D. A. The world's official speed record A. The world's official speed record was recently established by Nathan Behrin, an official stenographer of the supreme court of New York county, who wrote 224 words in a minute with but two errors.

## Ye Editor Nods Jolts and Jests Slipped Past The Blue Pencil

Stimulate and eliminate, we are told by doctors. We have the means of eliminating, but how, oh, how can we

CAREFUL PRINTER. The printer had to be careful in set-ting the headline "Stark to Double Plant's Capacity" not to get an "o" in the lumberman's name instead of an

PROLIFIC.

From the way the descendants of that superhog Scissors are mopping u-it seems that the young gent's name is a misnomer unless it means the cutting off of competition. HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON, EH? Two divorces in Hickman, Ky., for every marriage license would seem to be an effort to combat the Malthusian

theory. Perhaps to reinstate the law of diminishing returns. ACCORDING TO CARRIE. Hair cuts a lot with most barbers.

OVER THE HILLS TO BOLIVAR. Generalissimo Frank Flournoy, of the line's busy" plant, on Court avenue, advises the installation of additional phones to avert congestion and restore cfficient service.

Thanks, but one's enough to put a man on the verge of insanity, let alone having two to bother with.

MUSICAL NOTE. It Director Joe Henkel falled to show up at the Lyceum and it developed that he had been arrested for imbibing that which now is in the class with the Dodo, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and powdered wigs for gentlemen, could it be said that he had been on a toot?

TROT OUT THE BLINDERS. "I'd like to see girls dress on \$2 a week," says interview with "poor wolking goll." So would ye Editor Nods, who loves the artistic things in

What's the bright idea about analyzing the city water twice daily? Afraid there's more than the irreduceable minimum as prescribed by the Eighteenth amendment.

Lots of folk now are going to discover that after all water is not merely for purposes of ablution. Indeed, 'tis said this element comes in right handy in moonshining.

HERE'S CHANT OF TOPERS'
FERVID SUPPLICATION

FERVID SUPPLICATION

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Adventurers' charts of Treasure Trove in the future may include the Hudson river, for the barke Frank began sinking there opposite 94th street early today, with \$150,000 worth of whisky. A wrecking company rushed its crew to the scene and is working to save the cargo, which was on its way from Newark to a steamer for Nassau, Bahamas. The salvagers will have only until midnight to do their work, for exportation of liquor will be illegal after that hour.

Oh. Mister, please Mister; Kind Mister Life Saver, Can't you see I'm going down; Jump in the sea and rescue i

Even if you're goin' to drown.
Jump in the sea and rescue me,
Eighteen fathoms down—
Oh. Mister, please Mister;
Kind Mister, life sister, life saver.
Can't you see I've done 'gwine down? GOOD EVENING; HAVE YOU VIOLATED THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT YET TODAY

Al. of the "Stubby and Al" duo, has not yet been docketed, but should be on a charge of inciting riot; riot being defined by law as an occasion when "two or more persons gather together in a riotous and tumultuous manner against the peace and dignity of the

state."
The riot was occasioned by the statement "Al" made that Bill Stanton's act at Loew's was an anusing one "in this Sahara of 45 states."
Immediately upon reading the proof 13 printers and four newspaper men (alleged) "wathered togather in a semi-(alleged) "gathered together in a semiotous manner" and started pe

profiteers, Bolsheviki and prohibitionists. COMMON SENSE AMONG CENSORS IS CONSENSUS

Why should the position of censor of movies and theatricals in a city like Memphis be used apparently as an entree for the free admittance of theate parties, rather than a discriminating scrutiny of the performances?

Much of the risque has gotton belately in Memphis theaters probably when censors were so have getting the when censors were so husy getting their parties seated, apparently to overlood scenes and lines they would not wan repeated before their children, wives of daughters, if they had any. MOTTO.

"A fool and his girl are soon mar-

MOVING PICTURES.



CHARLES RAY

"Crooked Straight" From the precincts of the

small town to the big city. and then back again to the village goes Charles Ray in this story which fits him to a "T."

Today and Tuesday

DOUGLAS **FAIRBANKS** 

"His Majesty the American"

Six reels of super Fairbanks comedy, romance and thrills covering two continents.

## Moving Pictures

Majestic.

Majestic.

Alice Brady in 'The Fear Market her latest production, delighted capacity audiences at the Majestic theats Sunday. This marks the first appearance of Miss Brady in many weeks a Memphis and her return vehicle provide an auspicious one. The scenes of the story are first set in Italy where young woman ends her life because is an item printed in a blackmailing a clety sheet in America. A girl frict impersonated by Miss Brady takes in the fight of revenge which carries he through many exciting experiences an into a romance that is most pleasing the picture is lavishly staged and Mis Brady appears to decided advantage a number of new fashionable gowns.

### Strand.

Strand.

In "The Isle of Conquest." the special attraction which opened at the Strand theater Sunday for a week's engagement, Norma Talmadge has one of the strongest roles of her career.

The story tells of Ethel Harmon (Miss Talmadge), who is unhappily wedded to a man whom she despises. 'Singweeked, she is cast upon a deserteisland with a single male companion-formerly a stoker on her husband yacht—and while there learns true low and happiness. Their vicinstitudes, bott during their stay on the island ame after they have been rescued, and the way that happiness ultimately come to them makes a fast moving story, in teresting and absorbing.

## Princess.

"His Majesty, the American," Douglas Fairbanks' new picture and the first release of United Artists corporation—the so-chiled "Big Four"—will be featured on the screen of the Princes theater today and Tuesday.

The production demanded not only only the production demanded not only only the production demanded on the production demanded on the production demanded on the production demanded in the very unusual and elaborate settin which were provided without reckon the cost, but also called for an exce-ingly strong cast to support "Doug" his journeyings through the picture. ANTITOXIN RUSHED BY

## AIRPLANE SAVES TOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Antitos rushed here Saturday from Washingt and administered to 8-year-old Le Delbene, a victim of olive poisoning. Unless unforescen complications devoped, physicians stated, the girl wrecover. The child's parents, a broth sister and two uncle all died within week as a result of eating germ-lad olives.

THEATERS.

# LYCEUM

Some Show! They All Say It Is! WILL STANTON & CO.

"His Last Drop" BASEBALL FOUR

Entertainers of Big League Caliber. 3 Other Loew Acts



'Heart Strings"

A Heart Interest Story of a Brother's Love for His Sister. 15c 25c 35c

Orpheum. MATINEES 2:15 .

Stella Mayhew Supported by Billie Taylor

TED DONER ROYAL GASCOIGNES BURT & ROSEDALE "SWEETIES" A New Frill in Farce LA RUE & DUPREE

JULIUS TANNEN Chatterbox Speaking the Public Mind KINOGRAMS - Topics of the Day

Mat. (ex. holidays) 15-25-50c Nights 15-25-50-75c-\$1.00 MINNEAPOLIS

PRICES:

Symphony Orchestra EMIL OBERHOFFER. Conductor

85 Men in Orchestra New Lyric Theater TUESDAY, JAN. 20 Matinee 2:30-Evening 8:15 Tickets on Sale Monday at O. K. Houck Piano Co. Tuesday at Lyric Theater

Tickets, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1,

including war tax. Auspices Beethoven Club LYRIC

A SMACKING MUSICAL COMEDY

**FULL OF PUCKERING TUNES** WITH A PEACOCK ALLEY CHORUS